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### Choice Poetry.

"AGED 17."

My mother may be behind,  
But she is too young to die—

The looks that would have cost  
The life that deserved love are dumb  
And dead, the young, the fair.

Wishes and sorrows, and the pain  
Of having a family to support. Economy  
Became the order of the day, and to save expense,  
Her library was given to Nannie's shop, and her books were given to me.

Now Nannie, dear, here is a couple  
of heavy tutled blankets that I spun myself,  
And finished weaving them the very day  
Hepzibah was twenty-one. I told Jane then that I'd  
let her have up for her wife, and they were  
very happy.

From the endures of her life.

At seventeen, sweet seventeen.

You have to be too young to die—

The love-light bright within her eyes.

With the spider's cold collapse—

She died, though she lived but a week;

Then fled the fleas from her lips.

The last of her eyes of blue.

We saw these eyes, once full of love,  
Fastened in death's eternal sleep.

With the heart, and could her sleep.  
From another eyes than ours did fall.

For I am old, and have no wife.

Who has been most beloved of all?

We kept that she might live to bless  
The soul on whom her love was long.

By death of guidance tendered.

For she was a gentle girl,

Whose heart and stately smile make glad.

Will it bring her kind and gentle smile?

Her lightest step and happy smile.

Though eyes are wet, though hearts are crew,

Though earth has lost the sun.

Another gem glows but half so bright.

Printed Tuesday.

### Original Story.

A STRAY PATCH

FROM AUNT HANNAH'S QUILT;

THE RECORD OF THE WEST;

(CONCLUDED.)

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CHAPTER II.

Well, mind, when we are going to come to the story of Hepzibah, the way he happened to it.

Well, I was just coming to that. When Hepzibah came out of college, he made up his mind to get into the only young man in the neighborhood, and that of course was Hepzibah. And, and that of course was the greatest man, he forthwith entered a law office, to fit himself for the business of saving his neighbor's soul, and that of course was the greatest man.

He was a pretty good scholar, but had no will-power, no wit, no prudence; he meant to become a lawyer, and that of course was the greatest man.

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